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1. [redacted] the city was to revert to civil control
[redacted], with PAK, a Soviet-born Korean, as mayor.

2. Pyongyang residents observed a large (undetermined) number of Chinese
Communist troops in columns of four or five men abreast who were passing
through the residential district of Pyongyang [redacted]

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[redacted] going east toward Kangdong (126-06, 39-08).
There were few vehicles or artillery seen; artillery consisted of the
old-type [redacted] field guns. Some North Korean soldiers were seen with
Chinese troops.

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[redacted] two orders signed by Major General KIM Ung,
Commander of the Chinese Communist 3 Mixed Army*.

4. Approximately 3,000 Chinese Communist troops and 500 North Korean
soldiers were seen moving on the road from Pyongyang toward Sariwon;
they were equipped with 120-mm. mortars and some Soviet field guns. Also, along
with the soldiers, there were about 300 civilians who were pressed into
service as porters, carrying food and the personal belongings of the troops.

5. Approximately 6 miles west of Sariwon, a group of approximately 5,000
Chinese Communist troops were seen with 2,000 North Korean civilians. The
civilians stated that they had traveled on foot from Kanggye with this unit,
which is the Chinese Communist 4 Field Artillery Corps, en route to Haeju.

6. Approximately 5,000 Chinese Communist troops were seen traveling from
Simmak (126-14, 38-26) to Singye (126-32, 38-30).

7. In Manchuria, Japanese POW's, who had been captured by Chinese Communists
[redacted] are being used to train North Korean troops. The Japanese are
used because few Koreans can speak Chinese but most of them know Japanese.

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